### LICK IS KEPT UP

BRANDYWINE WHO PUSHED THE BUTTERFLIES WINS AGAIN.

His Wonderfal Spurt in the Faturity Which Gave Promise of Great Things is Sustained by His Work at Sheenshend Ducat Makes a New Record for the Circular Tracks of New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 - Seven races, with an excellent start in nearly all, brought a large attendance to Sheepshead Bay today, and there was plenty of sport for all cout-rned. The chief feature was the victory at Ducat in the mile race, in which he won very easily in 1:30. This established a new record for the track as well as for the Now

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of Sporting.

York circular track. In the Dash stakes, Brandywine made his first appearance since the Futurity. He won without effort, while the second place went to McGee.

In the first race Hurlingham was held at edds—on which was fully justified. The same was the rule of Hugh Penny in the second race and it was only a gallop

First race-five furlongs: Hurlingham won; Melbs, second; Panway, third. Time,

Second race-five furlorgs: Hugh Penny won; Black Hawk, second; Frank R. Harf, third. Time, 1-01. Third race—mile: Dr. Garnett won; Antipode, second; Indra, third. Time,

Fourth race—mile: Ducat 4 to 5 won, our second, Jack of Spades third. Time Fifth race- 5 furlongs: Brandywine won. McKee second, Handspun third. Time

Sixth race-mile and a quarter: Dorlan won, S-ragosan second, Dobbins third, Time 2:081 5. Time 2:081 5.
Seventh race—mile on turf: Marshall won, Nero second, Lagarville third. Time

All Won in Three Straight Heats.

HARTFORD, Aug. 28 .- All the three races were won in the straight hears, the winners of the first money having almost a walk-over in each case. Mary Best wan the Connecticut pace \$15,000 purse. At no time was the chestaut mare pushed to show her best speed. In the third heat, Goldsmith tried to distance the field, but was unsuccessful, but he made the mile in P:13 and something like enthusiasm manifested itself in the crowd, Ora Wilkes, also handled by Goldsmith,

was another winner futtree straight heats in the 2:15 class trot, and had a scinch from the start.
There were only two starters in the 2:10

once Paul and Major Wooder. The atter was not up to his usual form, and Summaries:

First race—Connecticut purse \$15,000, foels 1890; Mary Best won the race in three straight heats. Margrave, Les, Mand Kerr siso started. Time 2,334, and 2,335. nd race-2:15 class trotting: Ora

Writes won in toree straight heats in Matter I have him Judge Austin, Neille Howard, Edith H., meeting. Jessie Hanson, Capries. Brignoit Wilkes and Mohawk also started. Third race—210 class, preing: Paul won in straight bears, Major Wonder second.

Time 2:114, 2:144, 2:124

### Charming Chimes Can Trot.

TOLEDO, Aug. 25 - Today's racing was of the entries were supposed to have been

In the 3:00 minute pacing unfletshed, Tuxie Hall won fourth and fifth heads and the race. Time, 2:29 and 2:25 Staltion second. Sanford L., third, Quaker K., Lizie Mac., Daisy C, and Tanimany Wirker niso started.

Mirkes also started.
In the 2:40 trot for three-year-olds Charming Chimes won in three straight beats in 2:33, 2:30 and 2:29%. General Agency, second, Sister Lou, third: Wint-McKeme and Coral Queen also

In the 2:30 class, trotting, Newcastle won in three straight heats. Time 2:35, 8:36'g and 2:3'g Van Robin, second, Christy, third, Senateur, Red Flame, Belie Plata at o started. In the 234 class, pacing, Lillie B. won three strught neats. Time, 2357 2-17, 2:90%. L. zzie, second, Dana Maid,

Rayon Wing the Fr e-For-Ail

DAYTON, O., Aug. 28—Opening day summer meeting. Attendance 10,000 mile track. Nine starters in the 224 inct. Col. Dickey won first, second and fifth heats Jussie C, won third and Speedawon fourth heat, Time 2000, 2004,

in three straight heats. Time 2.25%. for all pacing was a great race with

Fore-for-all pacing was a creating four starters. Raven won the second, thord and fourth heats and race. Alvan Swift won the first. Pixley Box, Orphan Boy also started. Time 2:18, 2:16, 2:18, 2:18 former former. Whittier In England.

LONDON, Aug. 28 -- At the York Av meeting which opened today, the Prince of Weles plate of 1,000 sovereigns for 2-year olds, second 100 sovereigns out of the plate, was won by Mr. Russell's Whittier, Lord Settan's Nieglan was second Lord Settan's Nieghan was second and Mr. J. Lowther's Fontherstone was third. BASE BALL.

In the race for the National League per mant, the three lenders are pulling for all they are worth. New York and Bultimorhall is in prespect. now so far behind that there is little proect of them being factors in the ra-be great scramble is between Bosta faltimore and New York, with Bost losing a game yesterday and the two others winning, bunching the three in an interesting manner. How They Stand.

National League. ST. LOUIS AT ROSTON.

Baston found trouble in Hawkey's curves and St. Leuis met Nichels with hard timely hits. Five hits and an error ried seventh inning gave them the final lend.

Batteries-Ganzell and Nichols: Miller

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## GINGINNATI AT WASHINGTON. - P. H. E.

Washington....5 9 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 - 9 10 4 Cincinnati......2 2 2 9 0 0 2 0 1 - 7 11 4 Hatteries-McGuire and Maul; Merritt PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYS.

CHICAGO AT PHILAD ELPHIA. Philadelphia.....5 4 8 0 0 2 1 0 8-16 20 3 and Schrive

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK. Batterles-Zimmer and Young; Farrell

LOUISVILLE AT RATITIORS.

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Western League. R H E

At Minneapolis-

Western Association.

At St. Joseph...... 2 0 0 0 4 3 0 3 0-11 10 5 Des Molues..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 2 0 6 Batteries-Killing and Welch; Harris and

At Rock Island-meler and Armstrong. At Jacksonville-

head of line trotting stock. Less estimated at \$5,000.

Poler Jackson says he believes there is due, he says, to the mystery in which the club is shrouded.

At Woodland, Cal, yester say, Abdell won the yearing dash in 2:26, breaking the trotting record for yearings in a race. Abdelt is a brown cott and is owned by the Palo Alto stock form.

Morello has been thrown out of training once more, this time by an attack of calarrhal lever, it is doubtful if he is seen at the post this seeson, and likely enough he has run his last race.

Delananty strained a nuscle in his side throwing last Tureds r, and it is that and not the effects of belt go lit by a pitched ball that is keeping it in out of the game. In scoring for the t sird heat of the 2:23 In scoring for the tird had of the 2.25 trot at Albany last Fridny, the bay mare Corner Belle broke har ler at the stifle. She was by Bell Boy, 2.19%, out of Four Corners, 2.20%, by Nembrino Time, and her record is 2.23 as a 8. year old.

Sir Walter seems to be rounding into shope again. His main trouble was due to a drynch that sallyated him and mail-his tongue so sore that he could not eat. Waiter Rollins states titut he expects to have him in shape for the Sheepshead Bay

Although an bonest effort has been made to locate the race borse Stringfellow, which was stolen from Gloucester a few weeks ago, nothing has been instead as to its wherehouts, but it is reperally believed that the horse is in hiding not far

from Gloucester on the Jersey side.
Billy Schriver, "Star" catcher of the Chi-Tolebo, Aug 28 — Today's racing was of a very memours character. The three heats that all were required in any case. Van Robin m decan effect to take a heat in the 250 arc, but could could do no bet for than a closs second. Many of the races are started under protest, as it is alleged irregularities were practiced by the association by admitting certain horses, after Schriver did. It was generally supposed it was beyond any mans' power to estch a ball thrown from suce a height, 550 feet. It would be better for the note dance of

treeting tracks if the judges would a ways select a driver that is to be placed in ano place a certain driver the his place, may highlat he bleves the man whom he memes can drive the borse better. The udges, who are duped, never think that he new driver is instructed not to win several cases of this kind were noticed on

### MONEY CAUSES TROUBLE. Many Fierce Hatreds Be pin at the Readtog of the Will.

Of all things, after jealousy-of which, indeed, it is part and parcel, the visible substance of the unseen feeling-money is the most potent factor in the creation of domestic rows To see a set of expectant heirs all waiting on the reading of the will, and to note the disappointment of those who 27, 20014, 2022 In the 250 pace, five starters—Mediev fruntle jealousy of and flery anger against these who have, is to see an object lesson in human pature among the most saddening and degrading that

By reason of those legacies all the former love is forgotten, and a hatred like to nothing so much as the fire of hell takes its place. Brothers and six ters glower at one mnother over the lump sum given to one and the small annuity doled out to another, with the thundering residuum that goes to perhaps the already richest member of the family, or the portion which ereates the head out of one of the minor cints of the tall. How many nifections have received their death blow by the side of that divided heap of money-where each legates thought himself defrauded by all that the others had received, and where there were disappointed heads by as many as than half of the fresh receipts were range there were joints in the tail left in

their natural condition. It is an exceptional nature that can take coolly the disappointed expectation formed by variety or cupidity of
the legacy to come after such and such
a death, writes Mrs. Lynn Linten, in
the Queen. For, indeed, money is the
touch-stone parexeculture of character,
and baser hopes do sometimes so often tion fermed by vanity or cupidity of and baser hopes do sometimes so often mingle in even with love where the lover is poor and the beloved is Then comes the crash, and then follows the row; and flames burst out where the flowers once bloomed and the sweet waters once

-Simply an Excuse. - Father - "What reason have you for wishing to marry the girl?" Son-"I love her." Father-

That's no reason; its an excuse. —

Truth

There are few more disappointing things in life," says the Manayank
Philosopher, than a balloon occusion
to a man with a stiff neck. —Philadels
phia Rescent. Trath.

"New lywest seems to find particular lambs were quoted at \$4 (but 2). delight in parading his little family affairs before the eyes of his acquaint-afters." "Boes he? What are they? Receios, cattle, 7,00; calves, 1,000; hog-

### CAN'T STOP THEM

PRICES OF ALL GRAINS CONTINUE TO DROP OFF SLOWLY.

Brooklyn......0000332000-81100
Pittsburg......0000111000-353
Batteries-Daly and Kennedy, Mack and Menefer. in Corn the Rumors are Bullish, Without Avail, the Story of Crop Damage Falling to Work Withits Old-Time Magic. Hogs are New Selling Above Six Cents-Other

The Orloles won by bunching their hits in foliay's battle in the grain markets and on errors of the Louisvilles. closed % cent lower. May corn closed % cent lower, and September oats % cent lower. Provisious finished higher all areaud.

The wheat market opened weak, and continued so during the entire forenoon. Chicago inspection showed 464 cars here, against 383 estimated. In addition to the heavy receipts, the foreign markets were quoted lower. Liverpool was given at 14 to % pence lower. The shipments from the principal exporting countries of the world last week were 2.816,000 bushels, and total put affort for the import to coun-

more than 1,000,000 bushels. The only matter of a builtsu character in the forerators, who, in the absence of aniside support thought they could make their bearish views prevail. They succeeded to only a moderate extent. The reports from o such organization in exists are as the only a moderate exist. The reports from hour City Athletic club. This tellef is the drouth districts were as but as ever. the drouth districts were as bad as ever. The days' receipts were 32 cars. May was irregular at the start at from 52% cents down to 52% cents, with very little bought or sold at the extreme. The general trading was at 52% to 52% cents. It sold at 52% cents later, recovered to 52% cents and closed offered at that.

Trade in oats was limited and confined almost sufficely a local dealers. Sentent.

almost entirely to local dealers. September opened at 29% cents, sold at 20% cents, and soon was sening at 19% cents, closing at 20% cents.
Provisions were strong. September and

October shorts were good buyers, and a good many moderate sized orders for Jan-uary were received from the country; Janmary pork closed 7 g cents higher than on the day before; lard is 5 cents higher for September than vesterday; ribs gained 25; cents for September and January. Freight rules to Buffalo were 15; cents for wheat, and outs at 155 cents.

The market today experienced the following

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Flour-Steady, unchanged. Winter patents \$25m280; Winter Straights, \$23m30; spring patents, 581ka300; spring straight, \$422.280 No. 2 spring wheat Education, No. 2 spring think, note: No. 2 red billiance, No. 2 corn like. No. 3 vellow corn like vents. No. R Prime threelry seed, \$5 00a5 10. Mass purker bol, \$11 0a0a Lard, per 100 lbs, \$5 00a 07b, Short ribs sheen, lone, \$7 5ha 5a. 1rry lted shoulders, theyed, \$6 0aa0 7b. Short aar sides, boxed, 2 0 0a 5b. Whinky distlers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 3a. GHAIN MOVEMENTS

٠	ADDITION TO	HIPM'TH.
	Clera	11,000 61,000 13,000 15,000
	Hye Harley	5.9%
	On the Produce exchange today to market was firm; creamery, Isaabi Blade, Eggs, firm, Bligathip	dairy
	Co. V. contra d'acceptant	

St. Louis, Aug. 28 — Wheat, lower each 514 cents; August 5514 cents; September, 614 cents. Corn, lowercust and August, 53 Cents, September, 57% cents. Oats, lower cash, 30% cents; August, 30 cents. Pork, better; \$14.12%. Lard blutter, \$7.87% 38.00

Kansas City Grain,

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 - Wheat - 1gc ower; No. 2 hard, 48-48 g cents; No. 2 cel, 48-48 g cents, Com - Unchanged No. 2 m x et. 51-251 g cents; No. 2 winter, 51-5 cents; No. 2 white, Signal Street, Rys. No. 2 white, Signal Street, Rys. No. 2 white, Signal Street, Rys. No. 2 white, Signal Street, Bran-Firm; 60078 cents Hay-wash timothy, 88000700; prairie, 870008 to Butter-Firm; cream ry, 19621 cents dairy, 16g:18 cents. Eggs-Steady; 11

LIVE STOCK PRICES STILL UP CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Little change was apparent to the price of cattle. The scat-

tering lots of good native cattle offered were taken at full prices and there was no decline in the commoner kinds. More ers, and only a small part of the natives graded better than common flowever all found buyers, and at prices that were satisfactory to sellers. Natives were satisfactory to sellers. Natives wer queted at \$1,25(35.75 with most of the upply of ripe cattle will be so large as to siy depress value-

Again was not be log market strong. The demand was not as active as on some re-cent days but there were enough desirable. logs here to go around, and the re-n ling competition enabled sellers to add 5 cents more to the value of the animal. There was a number of sales at \$6.00 \$1.00 and an at \$6.00. The lot for which \$6.10 was obtained was better than sayshing here lakely, and therefore the sale has a fair existion of the market, and common kinds did not

slicen were worth \$1,2000

Scandals?" "Nop; twins."-Buffalo | 14:000, sheen 1:000

CERTAIN STOCKHOLDERS ACCUSED OF ROBBING WHISKY TRUST.

They Sacrificed the Corporation for Their Own Benefit, Forcing the Market Up and Down at Will and Raking in the Profits and Pocketing Them and Doing the Great Combige Out of an Im-

mense Sum of

Monéy.

\$1.75g/2 25; lambs \$2.25g/3 75. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.-Cattle-Receipts 9,600 salpments 2,200. Steady to strong.
Texas steers \$1,9565.00. Texas cows \$1,7522,301 bed steers \$0,2555.00 native cows
\$1,50,275. Stockers and feeders \$2,24.10;
bulls \$1,50,22.00. Hors, receipts 6,300.
Shipments 400. Strong to 10 cents higher,
Bulk of sales \$5,40,5575; heavier \$5,502. CARGAGO, Aug. 23.—The bears were out in today's battle in the grain markets. The lower markets abroad and heavy respirit weakened wheat and December \$2.500,000.35 Smech, receipts 2.300; stioneous cost. Stiady. Best native \$2.500,000.35 Cond to cook western \$2.35

> WIGHTLA MARKETS Wichitta, Aug. 25.

Cattle-Slow and duil. Receipts fair. SUPHISENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of critic at the varies today: 2 feeders. 1900 2 65 | Afceders. 1900 2 25 | b feeders. 1900 2 65 | B stockers. 1900 2 10 | 1 stockers. 1900 2 10 | 1 stocker. 1900 2 10 | 1 stockers. 1900 2 10 | 1 st

à fections ... elle E ga Hogs -Market 5 to 10s higher. No cars on the market. Will bring \$5.50.

RUPHESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of bogs at the paris today? No Dock Ave Price, No Dock Ave Price 51 ... 284 5 40 5 ... 218 5 40 1 ... 191 5 35 2 ... 203 5 35 2 ... 205 5 35

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DANGERS OF AGATE WARE. Aluminum in the Kitchen a Possible Preventive.

The introduction of aluminum will mark a new era in the use of household utensils. To have something that will neither break, rust nor flavor the food with the article last cooked in it is a boon to all families, especially those of limited means. Where one can have a dish for every purpose it seems to matter less, but where there are few strong. dishes available, and where storage space is an object, this is most important.

It certainly is time that something was invented to supercede the agate, granite and porcelain-ware that have been the housekeener's alternative for so many years. There is one danger in the use of these wares that attention has rarely been called to, and this is the possibility that the surface will chip off and get mixed with the food. There have been instances when this has happened, and in one case in particular there was a very narrow escape from serious if not fatal consequences. It came about by the use of an agate spoon with which some article of was stirred. Continual rapping of the spoon on the side of the dish chipped the glazing off, and a quantity of it fell upon the food. Fortunately it was discovered in time to avert the danger. In case such tiny particles were swallowed, they are quite sufficient to destroy the coating of the stomach and cause death, and too much care cannot be exercised in matters of this sort. One would hardly imagine that the destroyer lurked in such a simple-looking thing as an agate spoon, but all the same there are cases of sickness and death when the symptoms are so obscure that one can scarcely understand them, and it is impossible to describe

them with any degree of accuracy. There are a good many intelligent physicians who believe that death has frequently been caused by swallowing the glazing of these wares, as the symptoms clearly indicated it, but it appears to be out of the question to make the average housekeeper understand or believe it. Let us hasten the introducturn of semething that will do away with this danger, and if aluminum is It at the earliest possible moment .- N.

Animals and Stimulants.

It has lately been pointed out that man, after all, is not the only animal who indulges in stimulants Certain animals also indulge themselves in this manner with fatal results, the vehicle of interiention in the case of the lower order of beings being a creeping vetch called the "loco plant." This is an inhabitant of the "Texas Pan-Handle," and is a source of serious danger to horses and cattle. To them it has all the allurements which are possessed by absinthe and gin for beings of another grade, only the results of the vetch are more definitely fatal, even when taken in moderate measures. Animals who have tasted of it are liable to fall over backwards, their brains being affected as well as their spinal cords. They leap heights in their faculty and dash down precipiess. No paitry showing. When he paid the rider of a horse who has been thus intoxi ated is in a safe position.

Now," shrielord Mr. Barnes Tormer. in the great melodrama. "Fished from the Ferry, " "now is the time to act. "By gee" shouled one of the two men in the gallery, "I Cought it was party near time for him to begin actin' If he ever wur goin' to."

bothing in the market as good as the \$4.80 e-tile yesterday. There was a bundu of extra good range steers, and as high as \$3.45 was paid for some Wyoming Texas sivers. The demand was good and the packers were not long in picking up the bulk of the off-rings.

Hours-Receipts 8,700. Sales were at from \$5 to \$5.75 for hogs, with pigs and stock hogs at \$3.50 to \$4.50. The bulk of the decent stock soid at \$5.502,5.50.

Sheep-Receipts none: fair to good native quotable at \$4.25,75; westerns, \$2.00,25.40; common and \$0.5kers sheep.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-The Post says: There is much excitement in the financial circles of Chicago and New York over the performances, within the last few days of the men at the head of the whisky trust. whereby some favored individuals have made a profit of aimest \$1,000,000 in speculating in the shares of the company, and at the same time an oportunity to save for the company a great sum was thrown away. By the operation characterized among speculators as "rigging the market," the price of whisky shares was car ried up, then down, and then up again and immense profits were made by those who knew how the "cat" was going to jump. But the stockholders of the company are indiguant. They claim the in terests of the corporation were sacrificed that some one might grasp large winulugs in the stock market and some even charge that certain directors played fest and loose with the company's affairs because by "rigging" the market for the stock, they could make more than would come to them from the legitimate profits on their holdings of stock, had they made their personal interests subservient to those of the company. Certain brokers who seemed to know in advance just who

who seemed to know in advance just who would happen, went right along with the market, not the profits on the 120,000 stares iroded in are estimated at more than \$800,000. This great sum of profile goes into the pockets of the men who knew their side of the negotiation of the leans. Meanwhile the company will have to pay the full \$1.10 tax on its goods and meet the competition of the independent concerns that paid only the low tax. Hence the stockholders are angre. stockholders are sugry.
On the New York stock exchange yesterday the fluctuations were tame. From the opening until about 1:30 the market was heavy and with scarcely a raily, prices moved downward. Distilling was again the leader of the market in point of activity, but the transactions therein were less than a third of Monday's sales. There was heavy seiling in the shares at the opening which came from holders who hoped up to the last moment that the trust would be able to make its loan and take its spirits out of bond. The failure of this project did not, however, cause any serious stampede and the lowest figure to which the stock tell was 18%, only 34 per cent below yesterday's closing and only 54 per cent lower than the bottom price of

yesterday, Sugar was dealt in irregularly, a fluctuation with narrow limits during the morning being feit, but sold more freely in the afternoon closed at the low point of the day. A fairly good business was done in

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 38.-Greater activity has marked the demand for and sales by local jobiers than the been present in many months. The clothing trade of the country is very largely represented and the pinoing of orders for spring wholens made large progress. All kinds of cotton goods were in demand with the largest request for printed fabrics. Agents have advanced the price of Cords toking \$4,054 per cent per yard. The Printing cious were firm at 23-16 with sales of 25,000 pieces, spot.

CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Aug. 28 Government bonds lym, State bonds dull. Kallroad bonds 

CLOSING SPOJE QUUPATIONS.

Atchison 65 Nat'l Cordage 1954 Adams Exp. 148 Dopfii 34 Alson & F. H. 30 North 

HE WAS MOVING.

And for a Wonder Ris Belongings Did

Not Crowd the Van A young man on the South side had two rooms in a flat building and had furnished them himself. He had all the comforts of a home—such as a folding bed, a dresser and a set of boxing gloves. His lease expired on May I and he had some other rooms engaged. but he required two weeks in which to screw up his courage to the moving point, says the Chicago Record.

He hired a brawny man to do the packing. The carpets, the bookcase and the other traps, including two trunks, made a formidable showing, and when he telephoned the transfer company he said: "Send one of your largest wagons." Next morning early there was a rap at his door and the brawny man said: "The wagon ishere." Before anything was carried downstairs he went out in front fust to assure himself that the wagon was large

enough. He found that it was. It resembled a storage warehouse on wheels. It was as large as the Barnum cage in which travel the two hippopotami. The driver sat on the roof, away up in the air, and the horses were dwarfed into ponies. When the back doors were opened there yawned a First the first about corrage and cavernous interior in which two sets could have danced a quadrille. There was no doubt about it being large enough. After all the earthly postesslone of the young man had been pashed into one corner, the captain of the van asked where the rest of the stuff was to be found.

"All! That's not enough for bullast. Why didn't you get a wheelborzow?" "I didn't know they had any wagons so big," stammered the humiliated young man. His property did make a

bill he was sorry that he hadn't used a

"That's all," said the young man.

wheelborrow. Retaining Rateem for Him.

didn't take the frouble to read my poem? What a poor opinion you must have of me

might have had of you if I had read it!

# OMAHA. Nots. Aug. 28 - Cattle - Recelpis 3,500. In the way of beef steers, there-were some pretty good natives and as high as \$4.60 was paid, but there was nothing in the market as good as the \$4.80

The Peoples Column.

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no driver than immersion in a tub of Gowns and cloaks supposed by their owners to be submitted at the cleaner's to delicate operations are put in a wash tub and rubbed like any week's washing. The sonp used is made of palm

If they can not be put in water they are dipped in a vat of benzine. Whether they are put in benzine or water depends upon the material, a piece of which is experimented with before-

hand. Other garments not too complex are Inid on a marble slab and acrubbed with paim oil soap. Many garments restored to natural color in baundries supposably by cleans ing are in reality dyed over. The dye

is dissolved in a tub of water and the garment floated in and left to stand awhile. Wool and slik garments in all fast colors, such as brown, blue, etc., and black are washed in soup bank, which taices out all the grease and seems to bark restores black, however rusty or green. The secret of its use is to have it very strong. The launderies put two tempoonfuls in nearly two quarts of water and beil it down to one quart, which they put in a bucket

and add warm water.

If there is only a grease spot to be taken out the part is covered with prepared chalk and laid between flannels with a warm from on it. If it is rust on cotton fabrics the spot is covered with salt and lemon juice

poured through it, and after the lemon

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nice warm water. Only cottons can Lane in washed in house soon and water, stiffened, if desired, with herex, and pinned between flannels and pressand tepld water and pulled the way of the warp and of the west four or five

times while drying. It is easy enough to mak a made up dress; the trouble is to iron it, and here we are nearer a mystery,

The dying establishments are supplied with loom of emiless variety, of all sizes and shapes down to the most minute. The proolem is to iron a garment so that the broning will not be suspected, and naturally this requires

A girl will sometimes spend three days in preming one want and sleeves. She must know just how hot her from sun be, and she must go over every square inch and between every gather with irons often as fine almost as

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